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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to speak at GSU

By Keith Warburg
Executive Editor

The Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement announced today that former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice will speak on campus in fall of 2009 as part of the Leadership Lecture Series.

Rice's speech is part of the unveiling of a new student leadership program, which begins on September 8, according to SLCE assistant director Jodi Middleton.

"Rice is someone the campus is interested in having," said Middleton. "We're excited because of her stature as a global-minded leader. We think she can educate our students on how to deal with challenges."

Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson is honored to have the Bush-era diplomat on campus.

"We always try to bring the best and

brightest speakers to our students, and Dr. Rice has a lot of wonderful experiences to share," said Thompson.

Rice will be providing her own security, with some assistance from University Police, according to Middleton.

"Security is something that we budget for in the speaker series," said Thompson. "Getting someone like Dr. Rice here takes a lot of work behind the scenes, but getting access to someone of her caliber for the students is most important."

The reception for Rice will also serve to raise scholarship funds for Georgia Southern students from donors.

Rice served as National Security Advisor from 2001-2005, and was appointed Secretary of State for the second term of the Bush administration. Since leaving office, Rice has returned to teaching at Stanford University, where she was Provost from 1993 to 1999.



Special photo

Former United States Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice speaks before the United Nations Security Council in this State Department photograph released in January. Rice will kick off a new leadership lecture series on campus in September.

Dashboard Confessional, Moonhammer to perform at RAC Friday

By Sarah Goodwin
Assistant news editor

Dashboard Confessional, the pop alternative rock band known for their hit singles, "Stolen" and "Screaming Infidelities," will be performing at the RAC Bandshell on May 1, 2009 at 8 p.m.

This band will perform as a part of the annual spring concert sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Dashboard Confessional confirmed their appearance at the concert on

March 21, 2009, according to their Web site.

"I think it's great. We're bringing in top name acts for our students and give them that opportunity," said Teresa Thompson, vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Over 50 student volunteers teamed with Eagle Entertainment to organize this event. With a great deal of community and campus wide publicity, the Office of Student Activities is planning for a large turnout according

to Sriravong Sriratanakoul, activities coordinator for the Office of Student Activities.

"This is a good way to relax and unwind before finals and come out and have a good time," said Sriratanakoul. "It's gonna be a great and exciting show."

Sriratanakoul also encourages students to go green by carpooling or walking to the event. Parking will be open at the RAC and overflow will be directed to Paulson Stadium.

The Indie band, Moonhammer,

out of Texas, will be opening the concert. According to their Web site, Moonhammer is based out of Austin and has previously been known as Country Willie and the Cosmic Debris.

The last spring concert took place in 2006 when Brad Paisley, Taylor Swift, Jack Ingram, and Kelly Pickler performed in front of 18,000 strong at Paulson Stadium.

According to Sriratanakoul, the Office of Student Activities is hoping to make the spring concert into an

annual spring festival, which will be a weekend long music festival.

"We want to keep growing our student activities for our students for the end of the year," said Thompson.

The number one request of students for on-campus events is concerts, according to Thompson. "We are trying to give the students what they want."

Anyone interested in getting involved in Eagle Entertainment Program Board can pick up an application in Russell Union room 1056.

NEWS

Read updated information on the swine flu outbreak that has infected nearly 100 people in the U.S.

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Three-Day Forecast

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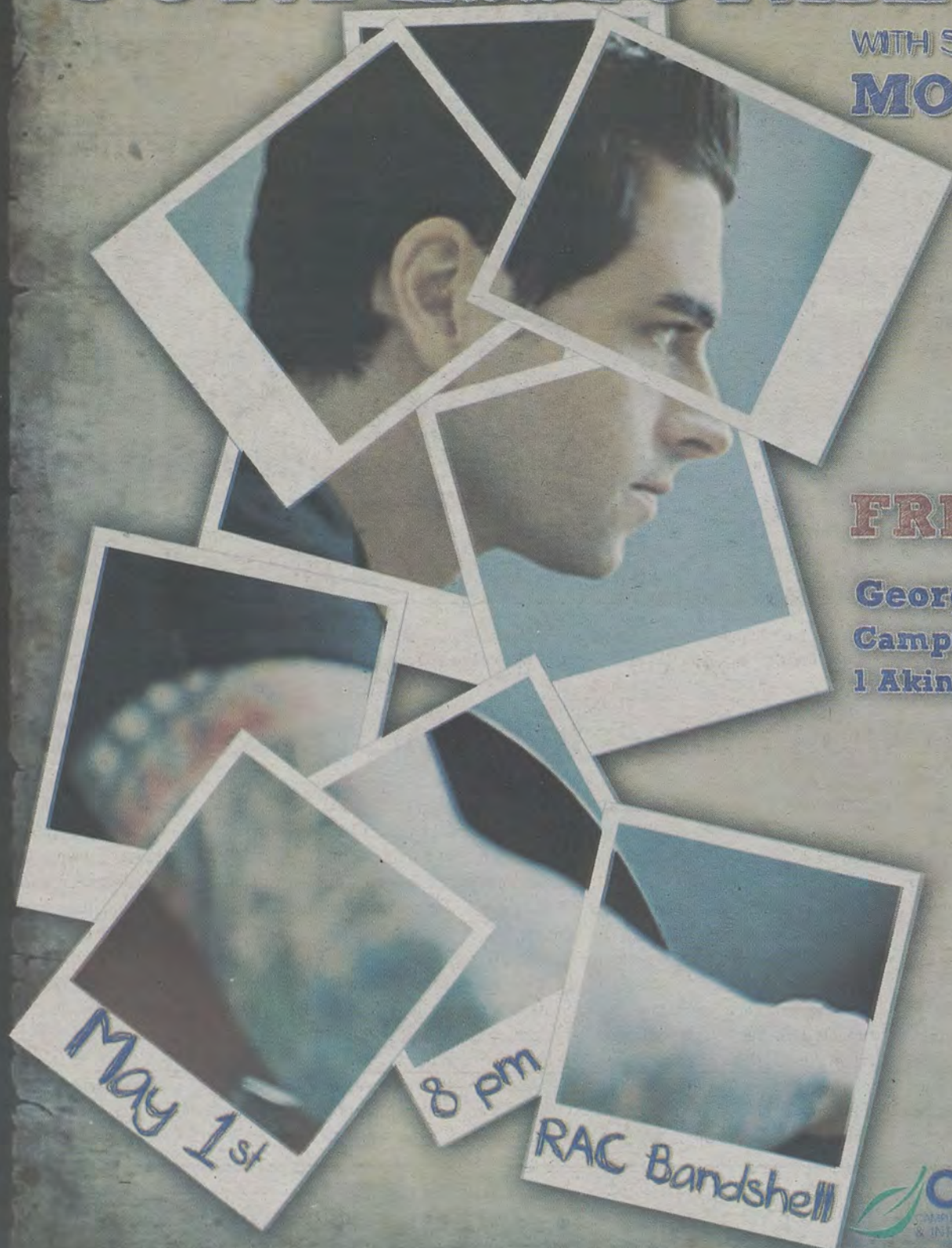
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Kappa Alpha Psi hosts Spring Concert

Drake to perform on May 1, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC

By Kathy-Lee Cassie

Guest writer

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be hosting this year's Spring Concert. It will be held Friday, May 1, 2009, 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center located on campus.

The concert is suppose to help students to enjoy themselves as the semester comes to an end.

"Drake is headlining the concert at the PAC on Friday. It's going to be hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi along with Hustle Hard Entertainment," said John Tweedy, executive member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Drake is known for playing Jimmy Brooks on Noggen (a Nickelodeon affliate) television show Degraasi. Drake has taken the music game by storm with his clever lyrics, his beautiful voice, and unique beats. "So Far Gone" is the title of his latest album. His mixtape has featured musical artists such as Lil Wayne, Trey Songs, Bun B and Omarion.

"We just want to offer something different this year. We want people to know that we're

not just all about parties," said Gabriel Hackney, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. "But we want people to come out and have a good time to end the year on a good note. It will be a good look for the fraternity as well as the campus."

In addition to Drake's performance, the concert will also feature The Getaway Boys, Def Poetry Jam's own, Basik Knowledge, in addition to national Apollo winner Rudy Currence.

"Two of our frat brothers, Curtis Williams and Carson Clarke are CEO's of Hustle Hard Entertainment, and they helped to put together this event. This concert is the conclusion of Kappa Week. Kappa believes in achievement, and with the help of Hustle Hard Entertainment, we believe we're doing so with our community service, forums and social events of the week," said Tweedy.

Everyone is invited to this event, as the setting will be diverse and family friendly.

Tickets are \$25 for balcony seating and \$35 for floor seating. Tickets can be purchased from the Performing Arts Center Box Office (Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.), online at Etix.com, or by calling 706-951-9099.

POLICE BEAT

Tuesday, April 27, 2009

Officers issued three traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, assisted another agency, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.

A domestic dispute was reported near the Hollis Building.

A door frame was damaged at the Center for Wildlife Education Cottage.

Wednesday, April 28, 2009

Officers issued two traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and investigated one accident.

A book bag was taken from the Russell Union.

An X-Box was taken from Watson Hall.

A vehicle was scratched at Kennedy Hall.

Kerry Edward Brown II, 20, Brannen Hall, was charged with theft by taking.

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We're almost there so don't stop yet

It's finally here: the end of the semester. One week before finals. Almost time to wind down and relax. That is, unless A term is already on your mind.

It's been some year. No doubt a year of ups and downs for many students. While the year may not have been easy for some, one thing is sure: it's over.

That's right. Its time to pack up belongs and head to whatever is next on the agenda. Perhaps this means home, or maybe a foreign country far, far away, or maybe even some pool time here Statesboro. Either way, the time has come to abandon responsibility and get ready for college.

For some, this means that they made it through their first year of college. For others, it means that they have to either step out into the real world and find a job or prepare for graduate school. Rising juniors are just left with the bittersweet feelings that it will all be over soon.

However, one of the most important things is that for another year, the University stayed

together. While there were definitely times of controversy, students and teachers managed to not divide from one another, and work problems out peacefully; for example the Bill Ayers speech.

This isn't the only example of divided issues within the campus. Recently, the George-Anne ran an advertisement that was the topic of many conversations. Many sides were heard, and there was no right or wrong answer to the question. However, we got through it, and remained strong as a university.

While the hardships we have all faced this semester have not been easy, they have not been impossible. To state a cliché, they may have even made us stronger.

Even though there was a clear division on where people stood on this issue, we persevered and made it through as a University. It can only be hoped that all future problems of the University can be handled with such grace.

So congratulations! We made it through yet another year! Time can really fly when you're having fun.

The George-Anne staff is wishing you a very safe, relaxing summer break! Make sure to check www.gadaily.com for news, sports, opinions and features updates all summer long! The first summer edition of the G-A will be hitting the stands May 28th! Be sure to pick one up!

Always tip your driver, no matter what!



Kristen Crowder is a senior Communication Arts major from Marietta, GA. She is a guest columnist for the George-Anne.

I have worked at a pizza delivery restaurant for four years. Other than financial aid, my paychecks from there are my only source of income. So, I am sure one can imagine my disappointment when people do not tip.

An emergency situation occurred at work and I was forced to take deliveries last week. I delivered to a young man's apartment on campus.

To keep this anonymous, I will call him "Mr. Tony." Mr. Tony's total was \$22.63 and needless to say when I saw him unfolding a twenty and two ones, I knew my tip was going to jingle in my pocket instead of fold in my wallet.

I greeted him with a smile and handed him his food, as he simultaneously handed me the bills plus some coins and said, "Keep the change," and shut the door.

As I proceeded back to my car, put my keys in the ignition, I looked down at my sweaty palm and saw four dimes.

Now, we are all bright readers and can do the math on this one. His total was, once again, \$22.63 and he, with a clear conscience gave me \$22.40 and THEN told me to keep the change! Unbelievable!

So I decided, since there clearly seems to be some misunderstanding within this wonderful college community and elsewhere I'm sure, to clarify

when it is appropriate to tip someone. Understand that these are my own rules based on my experiences in the food delivery industry.

You should probably tip your driver IF:

You receive your food in less than 30 minutes.

You are drunk and too intoxicated to come pick up the food for yourself

Your dog bites the driver or attacks them when you open the door

You can take 15% from your total and you have 10 fingers and 10 toes

You breathe air, need water to survive, and were born from a woman

You have a heart

This list is not all inclusive and is subject to change when tipping becomes commonplace and less of a burden to some customers.

Just take into consideration that drivers are paid less than minimum wage at certain places and do not drive company cars.

Although most of our deliveries are in and around the college campus area, distance should be no indicator of a tip.

The quality of service, the driver's attitude, and the speed in which you received your food should be used at a customer's discretion to determine an appropriate tip.

I am not asking people to break the bank here, but if there are any Mr. Tony's out there, please strive to do better. In my opinion, if you can't afford to tip, don't go out to eat and do not order delivery.

Looking back and knowing that I will always be an Eagle



Jessica Martin is a senior geology major from Tampa, FL. She is the Sports editor for the George-Anne.

This is it, the end of my GSU career.

It hit me last Friday, while sitting in the George-Anne advisor Kelley's house, watching our annual awards being given out and listening to our staff review the year. It took all my strength to hold out until the end of the ceremony, where I slipped out, sat down in the driveway, and cried.

I came to GSU in Fall 2005. It was a new state, a new environment. I was new to the whole "have to make your own friends and enemies" thing. I have a twin and GSU was the first time I was separated from her.

My parents were worried. My twin was worried. My friends were worried.

I was terrified. But I thrived.

This place is pure magic.

I'm crying now, as I write this piece, what will be my last.

God I love this place.

I have gone through all the stereotypical experiences, made the lifelong friends, etc.

But I have also gone through the things that people don't talk about when reflecting on a happy time. I have failed a test, quiz, lab assignment. I have stood up to a friend and lost that friend in the instant. I have spoken with such anger in a way I had never imagined.

I have watched a friend face a life-changing punishment, only being able to hold her hand,

helpless. I have watched a friend drop out and leave me behind. I have been accused of cheating, something that shook me to my core (despite that I was innocent). I have sat by as my family went through issues, too far away to truly help.

They don't tell you about such things when you go to college. But these experiences are the ones that force you to grow, force you to truly wake up to the real world.

These are the moments they refer to when telling you about college, but who would go if you knew you would have to figure out how to go through these things alone?

I leave Georgia a happy person. I am moving closer to my dream, heading off for graduate school, to my favorite part of the country (the west).

I have no reason to look back, really, no family here and soon my friends will all scatter from here, going their own ways.

Professors will come and go, following family and job opportunities or into retirement after long careers. The campus will grow and buildings will be built onto, torn down, rebuilt.

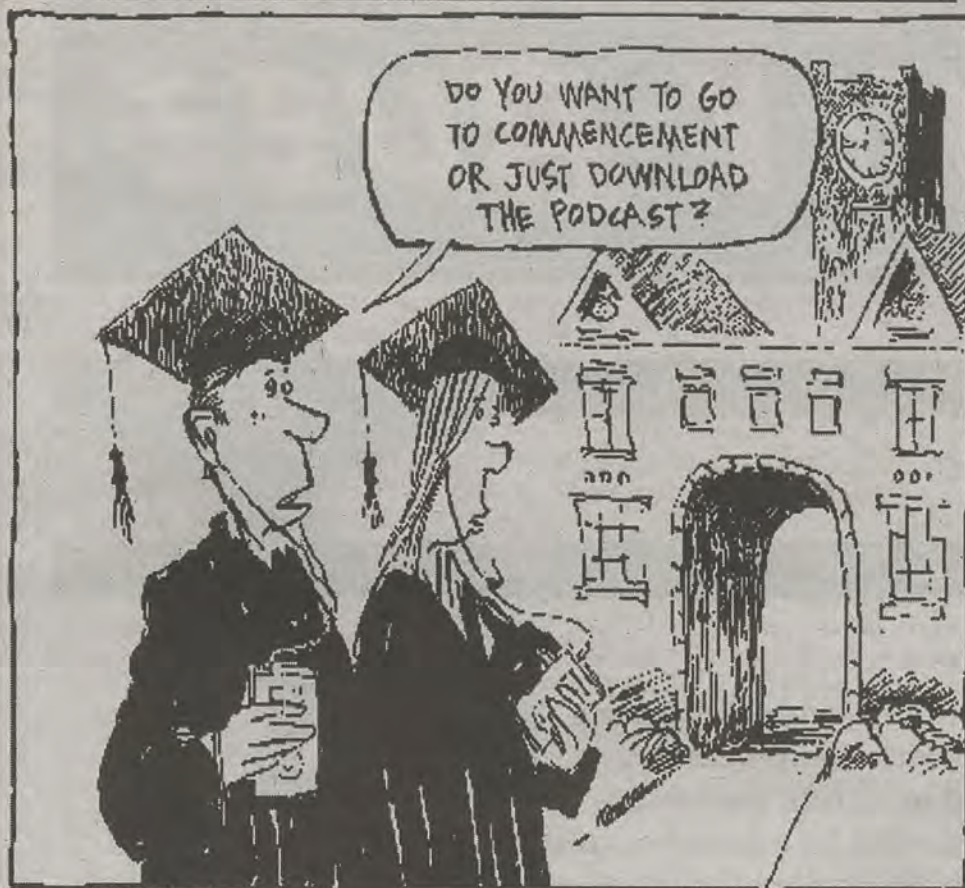
Georgia Southern will evolve away from me as I evolve away from it.

But no matter wherever else my life takes me whatever far corner of the globe I hope to travel GSU will never leave me. I will always check the sports scores for my GSU teams. I will always tell people of my life here, my love for this place.

I will never be anything without knowing that I am an Eagle.

Go Eagles.

OPINIONS cont...



Cartoon courtesy of McClatchy News Service

The long, winding road ahead



James Kicklighter is a junior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. He is a staff columnist for the George-Anne.

Some of my best friends are graduating in a week, leaving the 30460 forever.

This is the great tragedy of life, I suppose.

We have a short time to take part in another person's life before that era is over.

Suddenly, your best friend is a person who represented one part of your life, but no longer is in it.

The relationship becomes less important, while the moments you shared linger.

Ten of us began the semester attending the Presidential Inauguration, witnessing history in person. In these difficult times, it reminded each participant that a new page turns each day, some more significant than others.

Bill Ayers, a household name in the past election cycle, re-discovered that everyone is not willing to turn a page, sparking great controversy on our campus. Through these events, we learned that Eagles enjoy having a conversation about real issues.

No matter what your story may be, there is always an opportunity for you in our town to tell it.

The Statesboro Film Festival, a new creative outlet, began while we watched the last transmission from Michael Guido. The Sower has left his seeds to the soil, ours to cultivate.

Certainly, we are growing. Georgia Southern reached a record spring enrollment of 16,664 students.

Each year, more and more people are discovering that special something we have here.

As prospective students toured our campus, the Regents' System ended guaranteed tuition for incoming freshmen.

I hope this will not prevent future Eagles from discovering the conversations and opportunities found in our town.

These represent only a few moments of our time together.

There are countless others that I will never know, because we did not share them. Indeed, for many of us, it is hard to grapple with the concept of staying in Statesboro without our closest circle at our side.

People come and go, the times change and we grow, as every encounter defines the person we are becoming.

So raise your glasses high for a toast, to the times we have shared, the comrades we've lost, and the moments yet to come, because there is a long, winding road ahead.

After years of searching, I finally found a place and people to call "home"



Claire Gallam is a senior communications major from Lakewood, Ohio. She is the Managing Editor for the G-A.

If there's one thing I've never been any good at, it would have to be saying goodbye. Even as a child, this was one feat I could never really accomplish.

In fifth grade, when my father was transferred to a job, I had to say goodbye to everyone I grew up with, my cousins, my best friend, and my schoolmates. And it was hard. Despite my pleas, moving day came, and soon I was buckled in the backseat, ready

to drive to my new "home."

When I got to the new house and the new town, I deemed I could never call this place "home." This place would never have my heart, I always thought.

And low and behold, it never did. Although I found friends and a niche on the high school swim team, I always felt like something was missing. A void that I could not fill.

The day I arrived to Ball State University was scary, hectic and eye-awakening. I had never

seen so many people trying to cram into one tiny elevator.

The first few weeks were terrifying, depressing, and exciting all in one. I was encompassing a chapter in my life with only a few comforts from the life I knew before.

As the months passed and I got acclimated to the atmosphere of the university and made friends, I realized that void was still there. I was happy, healthy, and enjoying college life, so how could that be?

As my first year ended at ol' BSU and my sophomore year began, that void only increased. I found myself trying to fill it with anything I could, friends, activities, even bottles, that soon only made the void larger.

I was spiraling out of control and I could not control it, control myself. I knew something had to be done, which involved a very big and life-shattering goodbye.

The day I left Ball State, for good, was surreal. As I hugged my friends goodbye and drove away from campus, I felt overwhelmingly relieved, which was not a feeling normally associated with goodbyes. As I look back on that day and that moment now, I know why that goodbye was so relieving, and so comforting. It was a goodbye that saved my life.

My choice to come to Georgia Southern wasn't made after hours of deliberation, or with much intellectual capacity. It was made in an hour of desperation as I tried to piece together the pieces of my life.

After a 14-hour drive, I found myself in line at the Eagle ID counter, waiting to get the little piece of plastic that made my life as a GSU student real. I knew no one, knew of no one, and that feeling was invigorating. So I knew I had to establish myself, be the person I knew I was and wanted to be. So I turned around and was met with a smiling face, a face that would soon be a part of my life for the next three years.

The transition wasn't easy. In fact, it was one of the hardest battles of my life. Every day I cried and wondered if I would ever fit in. The void in my heart from Ball State was still large, and still desperately in need of filling.

The first year here was monumental and courageous, but academically disappointing. I still had no idea who I was, who I wanted to be, and that was until I picked up a George-Anne.

Although I just began as a lowly writer, I soon found my place on the staff. I moved up the ranks to assistant news editor, to news editor, to managing

editor, which is where I will hang my hat in a few short days. As I grew with the staff, with my talent and love for writing, I grew up. I found a love for communications, and a love for academia, and my grades soon made the jump from mediocre to stellar in a short semester.

I fell in love with a boy, who I'm still lucky to have by my side today. I was finally becoming the person who everyone else saw in me, but I was blind to.

My heart, which had been shattered and empty, was filling each day I spent with my colleagues turned family and each day I spent with my friends and my boyfriend.

Today, as I write this last column, I am happy to say the void no longer exists, and it hasn't for years. I finally found a place to call "home." Which also makes it that much harder to say goodbye.

Although my future is bright with ideas, goals and dreams, I will never forget the people that helped me realize them, like my professors, my boyfriend, my friends and my colleagues. I credit all of them with bringing me back to life.

Although I may be miles away in the year to come, Statesboro, and the people that I've met inside these small city limits, will always be home to me.



WEEKLY BUZZ

Tuesday, May 5th

Gay-Straight Alliance Meetings
Tuesdays at 7:30pm in RU #2084

General Announcements

Want to motivate? Want to lead? Want to INSPIRE?

Are you a motivated student leader interested in consulting Georgia Southern student organizations? Are you interested in creating a relationship between collegiate leaders and high school leaders to enhance and maintain leadership skills and abilities? Do you want to INSPIRE? If so, you should be a member of the INSPIRE team! To apply, visit the Student Employment website or call the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement for details!

Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement, Russell Union 2024
leader@georgiasouthern.edu (912) 478-1435

Alternative May Break Trip 2009 is coming!! This trip, sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement, will be to Give Kids the World in Kissimmee, FL from May 10-15th. The cost is \$75, which includes lodging, transportation, and most of the food. Participants will be helping to run the Give Kids the World Resort, which grants the wish of terminally ill children who want to go to Disney World. The work may be: driving trains, running carousels, coordinating carriage rides, helping in the dining hall, playing in the castle, and some maintenance work at the resort.

Applications for the trip will be available April 6th in the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement (RU 2022) and will be due on Friday, April 17th. Any questions can be directed to Candace at ch01505-gw@georgiasouthern.edu or by calling 478-1435.

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No signs of swine flu in Georgia according to Center for Disease Control

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

The recent outbreak of Swine Influenza, commonly referred to as swine flu, has so far left Georgia uninfected, but global effects are being seen.

According to Dr. Jacob Warren, Assistant Professor of Epidemiology at the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, the first cases of Swine Flu Infection in the United States came from citizens who had recently traveled to Mexico.

"All of the cases of the current outbreak in the U.S. have either been traced to recent travel to Mexico, or exposure to people who had recently been in Mexico," said Warren.

As of April 28, 2009, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention Web site reported that there are 64 confirmed cases of swine flu Infection in the United States: 10 cases in California; 2 cases in Kansas; 45 cases in New York City; 1 case in Ohio; and 6 cases in Texas.

There has been one confirmed death in Texas of a 22-month-old infant. The infant was Mexican and not a legal citizen of the United States, according to CNN.com. The CDC confirmed the death was caused by a swine flu infection.

According to the CDC symptoms of the swine flu are very similar to the symptoms found in the average flu, such as fever, sore throat, cough, stuffy nose, chills, headache and body aches, and fatigue, but they are not the same.

"Some people have reported diarrhea and vomiting associated with swine flu. Severe illness (pneumonia and respiratory failure) and deaths have been reported with swine flu infection in people," said the CDC Web site.

According to Warren, the recent Swine Flu Infection is not the normal flu commonly experienced during winter months.

"What's happening right now with this swine

flu outbreak is, this particular strain of swine flu was able to cross from pigs into humans, and then it spread from human to human. That's when something becomes important from the health perspective because not a lot of people have contact with pigs, but everybody talks to other people," said Warren.

Although this outbreak is something to be watched, it is not something people should panic about, according to a Georgia Southern University press release.

"The outbreak in Mexico and parts of the United States is cause for concern and observation, but not alarm," said the release.

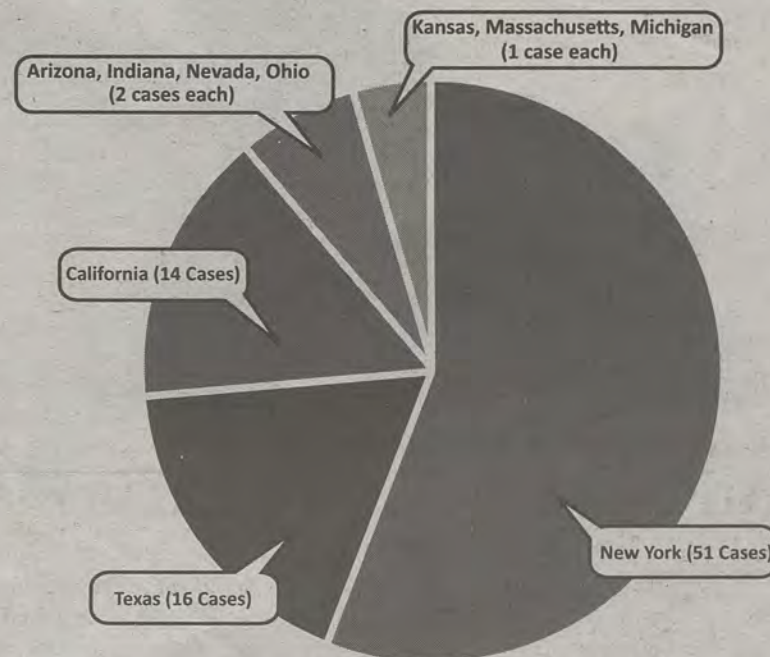
Georgia Southern University is not taking authoritative measures yet, according to Warren.

"Right now the main thing Georgia Southern is doing is monitoring the situation, said Warren. "There haven't been any cases in Georgia, so right now we are still in a pattern of waiting to see what is going to develop before any official steps are taken," he said.

According to Dr. Richard Besser, acting director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in a press conference Sunday, stressed the importance of individual action to help prevent this infection from spreading.

"Very frequent hand washing is something that we talk about time and time again and that is an effective way to reduce transmission of disease, said Besser. "And if you're ill, you shouldn't get on an airplane or another public transport to travel. Those things are part of personal responsibility in trying to reduce the impact," he said.

Other things the CDC recommends to stay healthy during this outbreak is to avoid close contact with people who are sick, cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing, avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth, and practice other good health habits such as getting plenty of sleep, physical activity, and eat plenty of nutritious foods.



U.S Human Cases of Swine Flu Infection

(As of April 29, 2009, 11:00 AM ET)

graphic by Bryan Bennett

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- 4.) Stay home and away from work or school if you are sick.



Special photo

Salsa classes kick off May 11, and will continue every Monday until June 22. Cost is \$75.

"Ry-An" Salsa classes kick-off in May

By Abbey Lennon

Guest writer

Georgia Southern University's Division of Continuing Education and Public Service will be offering a Latin salsa dance class beginning in May.

Salsa instructors Ryan and Anita Irujo (Ry-An), will be teaching the class at the College Plaza Activity Room located behind Zaxby's on Fair Road, here in Statesboro.

Anita says that both she and Ryan are "salsa addicts," and they wanted other people to be able to enjoy dancing as much as they do without having to travel so far to do so. Ryan and Anita travel all over to places such as Augusta at the Tropicabana, Savannah at the Tantra Bar, and Atlanta to dance Latin Salsa.

"We actually just started this year...and the problem is that there's not much going on in Statesboro," said Bruner. "We wanted to have something here in town, either take lessons or give them, and that's when we came up with the idea of teaching," said Bruner.

"Salsa with Ry-An" will be open to the public as well as college students.

The classes will be 90 minute sessions for beginners. Couples and singles are welcome even though, according to Anita, it would be more beneficial to come with a partner.

Ryan and Anita are also planning to work with the local bars hoping to inspire Salsa nights for students and the community to become more involved.

According to the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service's Web site, salsa dancing is an effective dance for burning calories and prompting skills in other dances such as the bachata and merengue.

"We've heard you burn 450 calories in an hour of Salsa dancing! Some other benefits of Latin Salsa are improved balance, posture and flexibility," said the website.

Classes are every Monday from May 11 until June 22, 2009. There will not be a class on Memorial Day, which is Monday, May 25. The cost is \$75 per person and \$125 for couples.

For more information, visit the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service website at <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/dancesalsa.html> and check out Ryan and Anita at www.satras.at/salsa or on facebook.

Student organization Model AU offers experience

Kristin Crowder

Guest writer

Model African Union, or Model AU, is an organization that gives students the opportunity to present resolutions at Model AU simulations, similar to those of Model UN in regards to the United Nations.

Spearheaded by Dr. Saba Jallow, faculty advisor for Georgia Southern's Model AU and Director of the Center for Africana Studies, the organization travels around the nation to debate and present pertinent issues as well as solutions concerning the African Continent.

"Model AU gives students exposure to diplomacy and builds leadership. Students are well-prepared for the real world and gain a solid understanding of parliamentary processes," said Jallow.

"It is important to have an international education," he said.

Universities across the nation are currently involved in the project as well. Each university is assigned an African country in which they represent at the Model AU simulations.

There are both national and regional simulations held each year, in which students listen to other university's proposals, exercise parliamentary protocol, and interact with other countries represented in order to reach agreements on solutions for the continent.

If resolutions are voted on and passed, they can be presented to the actual African Union.

Georgia Southern represents the Democratic Republic of the Congo and recently this year sent a group of students to Howard University in Washington D.C to represent the country and voice their concerns.

Issues discussed at the Model AU simulations include but are not limited to, the AIDS pandemic, child soldiers, women's roles, genocide in Darfur and piracy in Somalia.

The issues are presented by each respective

country along with their proposed resolutions.

"Model AU gives you a chance to gain a global perspective," said George Agibe, President of the African Student Association.

"You realize that things are bigger than your hometown, or even Georgia," he said.

Noelle Singleton, a senior International Studies and Spanish major, said, "At Model AU you can take on the role of a different character. You have to think, act, and speak as a representative of another country."

Christan O'Brien, a Model AU member, insists that Model AU is for everyone.

"It's not just for African-Americans or minors in Africana Studies, it is for every student at Georgia Southern," said O'Brien.

Oladiipo Cole, a senior Africana Studies minor said, "People should know more and learn more and find out more information [about Africa]. Things going on in African nations affect people in America."

When other news takes precedence over issues in Africa, Jallow and his Model AU team remain confident that they are taking the first steps to increase awareness.

"Because of Model AU, African leaders are aware of the issues concerning the continent. They are now able to see it from an American student's point of view," Jallow said.

Singleton advises students to focus on other news sources to gain knowledge of issues in other countries.

"Focus on BBC, CNN International, and click on Africa," she said.

"One of the main purposes of the Model AU project is to involve students in understanding global issues and the roles they can play in creating solutions," said Jallow.

"The students act as diplomats," he said.

To become involved with the Model AU program, students should contact Saba Jallow in the Center for Africana Studies.

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Presidential Search and Screen committee answers student and staff questions at meeting

By Ben Carroll

Staff writer

The Presidential Search and Screen Committee held a meeting with Georgia Southern staff members to explain and answer any questions about the process of the presidential search on April 23.

Georj Lewis, the Dean of Students, and Trey Denton, professor of Marketing and chair of the search committee, led the meeting where they explained to the staff members the basic time line for all the steps of the process and answered multiple questions from the staff to help clarify any questions they might have had.

The search committee will be helped by the Parker Executive Search Firm.

"The Parker Executive Search is a retained search firm that conducts executive searches globally for corporations, colleges and universities, and collegiate athletics," according to the firm's Web site.

This search firm was chosen by the Board of Regents and, according to Lewis, is currently recruiting candidates. This will be the first time Georgia Southern will use a search firm in the presidential search.

According to Trey Denton, the firm has a huge network of connections across the nation and they will narrow the number of candidates to 10-15 members.

Even though the firm helps evaluate all the candidates, they have no power to deny anyone from being a candidate.

The process the firm and committee are using is called a Modified Confidential Search Process.

This means that the search will be confidential throughout the process until the on-campus interviews occur, which will be August when school starts up.

"This process is an attempt for privacy to the candidates with the community knowing what's going on," said Lewis. The public should know 14 days before the on-campus interviews, which will be an open forum, where the committee hopes to bring in seven candidates.

After the candidate's on-campus interviews, the committee will choose three names that they feel like will be the best choices and send the names to the Board of Regents and they will choose the next president.

According to Denton, President Grube has set his date for his resignation. "He says he



Special photo

Featured above is the Presidential search and screen committee.

will not serve past December 31, 2009," said Denton.

"I'm not confident that we can have someone

in place by January, but Grube won't serve after that date," said Lewis. "We might have to put in an interim-president."

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'Day of Decision' set to protest or celebrate on the drop of a hat

By Philip Clements
Features editor

Any day now, the California Supreme Court is due to make a decision on the validity of Proposition 8. Proposition 8 was on the California general election ballot in November 2008 and passed, restricting the definition of marriage to opposite-sex couples and eliminated same-sex couples' right to marriage.

Naturally, demonstrations and protests broke out all across the nation. Many same-sex couples and government entities filed lawsuits and challenged the validity of Proposition 8, making note of its effect on same-sex marriages that had already been enacted.

On March 5th, the California Supreme Court heard oral arguments and is supposed to come to a decision within 90 days.

That's where Day of Decision comes into the picture. "It's a national, grassroots organization in favor of marriage equality," said Reuben Hayslett, the sole organizer of the Statesboro event. "If it can happen in Iowa, it can happen in California, which is kind of the birthplace of the gay rights movement."

Depending on the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling, the Day of Decision will either be a celebration or a protest. Either way, there will be speakers in support of same-sex marriage, including someone speaking from the Christian perspective on same-sex marriage.

"I think this is something we're all paying attention to and this will make or break us," said Hayslett. "This will either cause a big celebration or it's gonna embolden us to be a little more adamant about getting our rights."

"I'd like to put a student face on marriage equality. This upcoming generation is much more tolerant than the generation currently in power," said Hayslett.

Because of the unpredictable nature of this, there is more of a necessity to be involved online. There is a Facebook group called "Day of Decision Rally - Statesboro, Ga." Hayslett will get 24-hours notice on the decision. "Anyone who wants to help out, Facebook me," said Hayslett. Hayslett is currently seeking a music act that would be willing to play at the event with 24-hours notice.

"This isn't just about the GLBT community, it's about everyone," said Hayslett. "You don't have to be gay to support same-sex marriage."



by Phil Clements

Special photo

Prop 8, which outlaws same-sex marriage, is being discussed by the California Supreme Court, who is expected to reach a decision any day. The 'Day of Decision' is an 'anti-Prop 8' organization that will stage a national protest or a celebration, depending on the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling.

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Disney's 'Earth' rehashes Discovery Channel's 'Planet Earth'

By Ryan Babula
Staff writer



I really hate to say this, but I don't know what I could talk about regarding Disney's film "Earth".

I could tell you that it's made up of incredible visuals and breathtaking sights, but you already know that. I could also tell you that it's narrated by James Earl Jones, but the Force is nowhere to be found within his dialogue (yeah, it's a "Star Wars" pun...you like it).

I made a spur of the moment decision with three good friends to see it in an empty theater at 9:30 on Tuesday night, knowing full well that it was basically a condensed version of Discovery Channel's "Planet Earth" documentary series. How did I like it?

Well, after catching up on the series with my friend and his Blu-ray player and 46 inch LCD television, nothing that I saw surprised me. I pretty much knew how every storyline the film boasted would end, and I had seen a majority of the money shots the series had to offer.

If I had to grade "Planet Earth", I'd give it five stars. But, for what it was, "Earth" was an entertaining picture in its own right.

The real thrill in watching this film is seeing it on the big screen. It's one thing to watch it on a large HD television, but sitting in the front row of the movie theater during many of the tracking shots is actually pretty jaw-dropping.

One particular sequence follows a small river as it grows into a ravenous waterfall, and the hanging shot over the ground below really makes you feel as if you're in the film. This material should be projected on a huge IMAX screen, but sitting five feet from the front works 75% as well I suppose.

If there were any downside to the film, it would be James Earl Jones' dialogue. Obviously trying to keep it informative whilst making it fun for 5 year olds, some of his narration came off as pretty hokey.

In one classic scene, a tropical bird shows off its intricate feather design to impress a fellow female partner. It starts to do this fun little dance, and it's entertaining to watch...all up until Darth Vader says something along the lines of "Shake it, sexy thang." Of course I'm paraphrasing, but it's comments like this that sink certain scenes, or degrade them to unintentional comedy.

As a whole, "Earth" is a great looking film, and it's not boring. For that, I'll give it three



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'Earth' focused on the migration paths of four animal families, such as polar bears or blue whale.

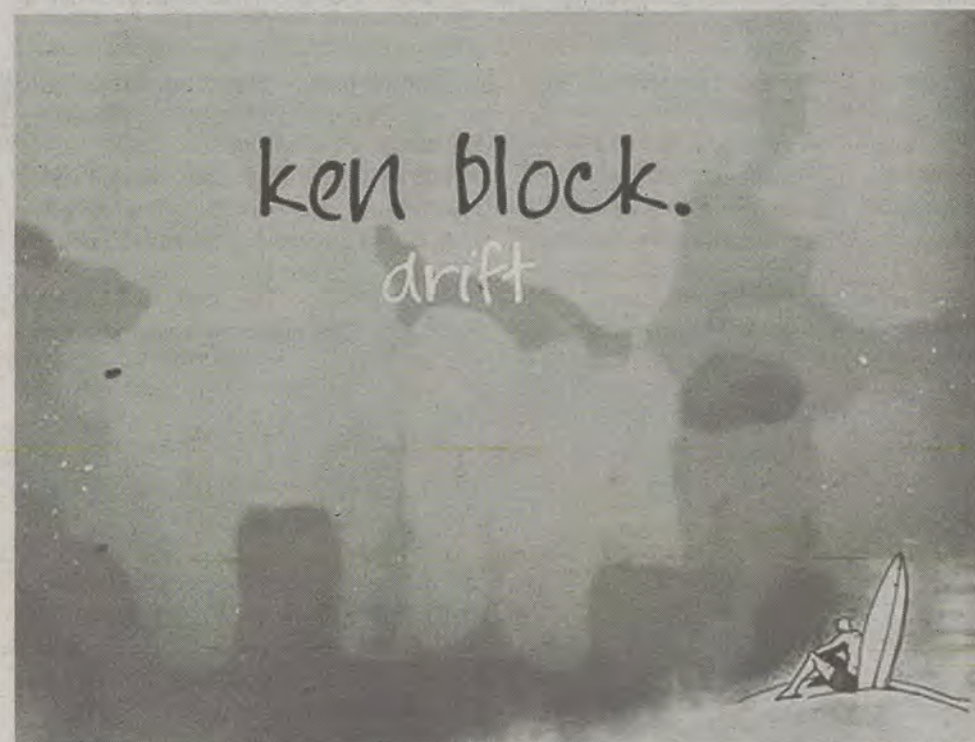
and half stars. If you will, though, please watch "Planet Earth".

It's much more fulfilling, and is an awesome spectacle. Also, I learned a few things from the

film: elephants have no sense of direction, ducks can fall from great heights, polar bear cubs are little brats, and whales can catch food with bubbles. Sweet.

Former Sister Hazel singer fails to maintain upbeat demeanor with solo effort

By Will Ofray
Guest writer



Special photo

Ken Block, the former singer for Sister Hazel, releases solo album that is slow moving and very introspective.

Ken Block, formerly of Sister Hazel, released his first solo album "Drift." Block's record falls pretty cleanly into the adult contemporary genre. Featuring a mix of acoustic-rock and country, the album isn't nearly as up-tempo, musically, as some of the hits you might remember Sister Hazel having. The self-produced and self-written album is a slow moving and introspective one that is extremely difficult to get through in one sit down.

One major contributing factor to that difficulty is that literally half of the 12 tracks on the album are "break-up" songs. One can only speculate that this was in hopes that someone would enjoy one of the songs enough to have it on regular radio play. The other half of the album is an equal mix of "I love you, even though you're quirky" and "I'm pouring out my soul"

The album opens up with the line "You think we're broken, what if we're just a little cracked" on the song "Blue To A Blind Man." Though it certainly isn't my favorite type of song, this was perhaps the best of the break-up songs, as Block explains the difficulty of dealing with impossible-to-fix situations.

Changing up the mood a little bit "I Don't Mind" speaks about the things that make your significant other unique, even though they might not come across as lovable to those around you.

In the album's sleeve, Block states "I know it's been a long time coming, but I am a bit of a perfectionist trapped inside the body of a procrastinator." It would seem that Block has perfected the break up song during his hiatus from music. The album is just too much of the same and could probably be condensed, conceptually, into three or four songs.

If you were a fan of Sister Hazel, you are going to find that Ken Block's album is a stretch of a connection to make between the two. The mood is a lot sadder on this album than that of the more popular Sister Hazel tracks, like "All For You" and "Happy." I could see one or two of the album's tracks making it onto adult contemporary radio, though, especially "Blue To A Blind Man" and "I Don't Mind," which already has a music video online.

Overall the album is a definite pass. I found it to be a bit trite and kind of boring, to be honest. Too many songs dealing with the same subject matter, and an over all slow tempo with very little on the upbeat.

'I Love College' guy proves he's worth a name

By Will Watkins

Uwire

When a musician defies the industry norm of Tuesday album releases just to put out an album on 4-20 and wraps the first 5,000 copies in rolling paper, it sends a message that he is not trying to win the approval of highbrow critics.

However, following the critical acclaim and Eminem comparisons he received for his Don Cannon and DJ Drama-produced mix tape, "The GreenHouse Effect Vol. 1," which landed him on the cover of XXL Magazine, the pressure was on Asher Roth to deliver.

After the success of party song "I Love College," questions over whether he would become the next Eminem or the next Vanilla Ice arose. The answer is neither, as Roth moves into his own territory and puts out an album of conscious rap for the white suburbs with the Oren Yoel-produced "Asleep In The Bread Aisle."

Album opener "Lark On My Go Kart" features a bouncy drumbeat and keyboard riff that matches the lighthearted nature of Roth's lyrics, as he asserts that his "Mario Kart skills are outrageous," among other equally urgent topics.

The next song, "Blunt Cruisin'," is a homage to late-night hot boxing that doesn't highlight Roth's rapping talents, and sounds more like he is trying to remake "I Love College" to appeal to the stoner crowd.

The already overplayed "I Love College" comes third, and while it is catchy and fun, and smartly imitates a Weezer riff to appeal to the white suburban crowd, it also does not highlight Roth's skill as a rapper.

After stumbling out of the gate, the album takes off with "La Di Da," as Roth's flow fits

perfectly over the Don Cannon constructed groove and his lyrics take a turn for the darker.

"Be By Myself" is another stellar song, featuring a soul-filled hook from Cee-Lo (remember him from Gnarls Barkley?) and more of Oren Yoel's favorite electric piano and organ-driven beats. "She Don't Wanna Man," featuring Keri Hilson, allows Asher Roth to demonstrate that even though he is a dorky white kid, he still knows how to write a club song.

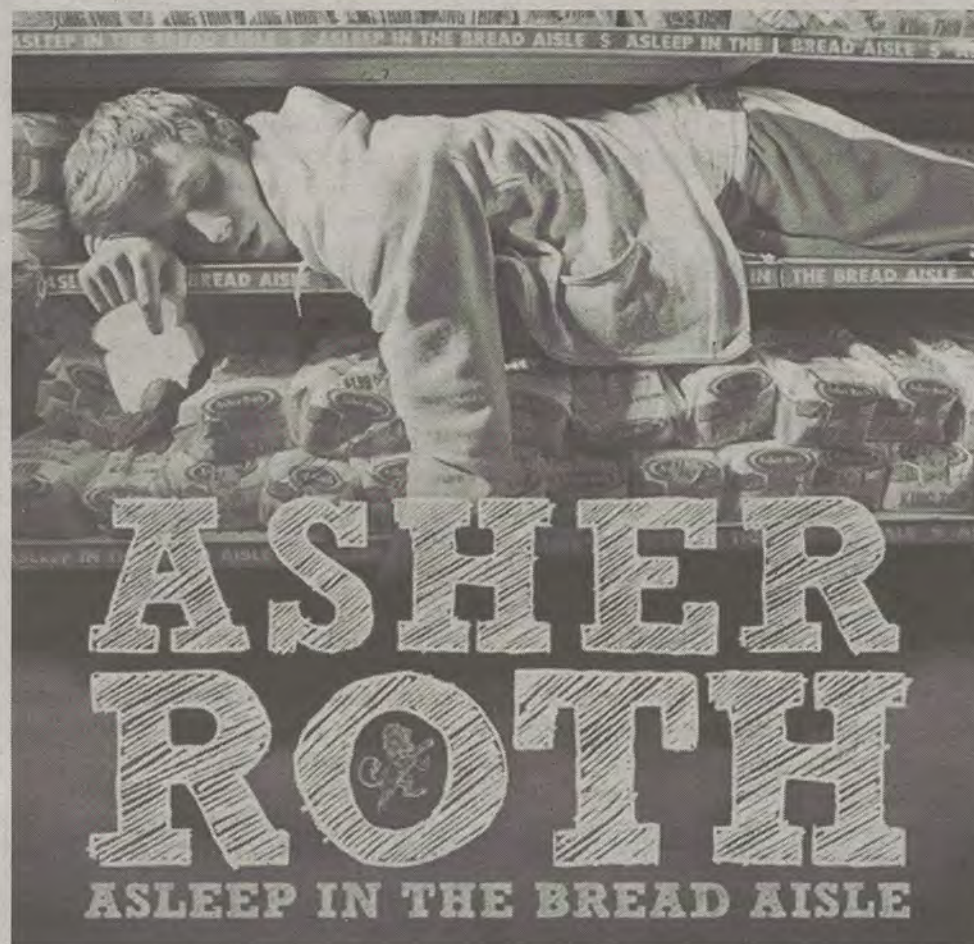
The next two songs, "Sour Patch Kids" and "As I Em," are the two biggest standouts on the album. "Sour Patch Kids" features a steady and intense electric piano riff and some of Roth's harshest and most aggressive verses, in which he addresses problems from global warming to poverty.

"As I Em," which features a hook from duo Chester French and a guitar and bass-driven beat, is the song many have been waiting for, as Roth spends over four minutes explaining the differences between himself and Eminem.

He angrily asserts, "If I don't confront the problem it will never go away/ Unless it is addressed there's nothing left for me to do/ It's impossible rejecting an elephant in the room."

"Lion's Roar" is a sexual song that provides relief from the heavy lyrics but continues with Roth's strong rapping, as he provides rapid-fire verses over a sparse, drum-heavy beat. Busta Rhymes drops a standout verse on the song, but doesn't overshadow Roth, further asserting that he is an emcee to take seriously.

"Bad Day" is a humorous narrative about the annoyances of air travel, which features another soul-filled hook, this time from Jazze Pha. The biggest glimpse offered into Roth's personal life comes with "His Dream," a tribute



Special photo

Asher Roth, who gained the national spotlight with his hard-partying, beer-pong playing fratboy anthem, "I Love College," takes a step outside the stereotype and produces a solid and diverse debut album with "Asleep in the Bread Aisle."

to Roth's father, whose dreams of becoming a writer Roth aims to fulfill.

The album stays strong all the way to the end, as "Fallin'," the final song before the bonus tracks, offers a nostalgic look at Roth's childhood and musical development that features a catchy hook, strong narrative, and

an uplifting piano-driven beat. Asher Roth has a lot of hype to live up to, and a lot of doubters to prove wrong.

"Asleep In The Bread Aisle" asserts that he is more than a joker party rapper, entirely different from Eminem, and capable of creating a diverse and strong body of work.

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U. Minnesota Spring Jam celebration turns into riot

By Minnesota Daily Staff

UWire

Over several hours Saturday evening and into Sunday morning, more than 500 students took to the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Seventh Street Southeast near the University of Minnesota in a contained party-turned-riot that culminated in heavy police presence and at least seven arrests.

Partying began in the area as early as 9 a.m. coinciding with the annual Spring Jam celebration. People began moving onto the streets early in the afternoon and getting more raucous around 5 p.m., residents in the area said.

Partygoers tore down street signs and trees to fuel fires that crowds had started around 8 p.m., residents said.

People jumped on cars, rode in shopping carts and chanted around the fires as the evening progressed. Partygoers attempted to flip cars sporadically through the evening and harassed drivers attempting to navigate through the area.

Officers first responded to the scene around 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. and met partygoers throwing bottles and rocks, Minneapolis police Sgt. Jesse Garcia said.

The police regrouped and returned to the area some time later, where at least 500 people had congregated in the streets amid shards of broken glass and fires, Garcia said.

Waves of police clashed with partiers over the course of a few hours, eventually nearly vacating the scene before a new fire started at the same location after midnight.

At that point, police moved back in, containing the fire with the Minneapolis Fire Department before it began raining after 1 a.m., at which time police began leaving the area.

About 70 officers, many clad in riot gear, were at the scene over the course of the night, Garcia said. They used various chemical irritants, including gas and spray — commonly known as tear gas and mace — as well as riot sticks and projectiles, such as foam and marking rounds, for crowd control.

Some partygoers almost immediately submitted to the officers, but many resisted, launching bottles and debris at officers and onto the fires and shooting fireworks toward police.

Many residents took in strangers trying to flee from the officers.

Any potential injuries resulting from the riot were not life-threatening, Garcia said.

"This is a lot of drunk college students that are taking advantage of a good situation," Garcia said. "I think they might have gotten the message tonight."

Garcia said both "alcohol and age" were contributing factors to the parties.

"This was a large party that was intent on causing mayhem," Garcia said. "The way these kids acted [Saturday] night really is going to make it hard for future students to enjoy Spring Jam safely."

The late cancellation of Spring Jam concert headliner Talib Kweli could have contributed to the parties, University police Chief Greg Hestness said. About 15 University police officers assisted Minneapolis police during the rioting, Hestness said.

In a statement, Jerry Rinehart, University vice provost for student affairs, apologized to residents in the area for what he called "an unacceptable display of lawless behavior."

"This kind of conduct is not reflective of our student body or the University of Minnesota community," he said.



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Due to economic hardships, universities have resorted to private fundraising.

Public universities begin private fundraising

By Taylor Cox

UWire

Many public universities across the country are opting to weaken ties with the state and treat fundraising like private institutions in order to increase their freedom in raising money and gain financial support in new ways.

The University of Michigan, for example, has taken on a more privatized method of fundraising and now receives more money from fundraising and private sectors than they receive from the state.

According to Judy Malcolm, senior director of executive communications in the Office of University Development at the University of Michigan, the state gave \$320 million to the school this year, a slight decrease from the previous year.

On the other hand, Malcolm said the school raised \$342 million during the last fiscal year from July 1 to June 30, while "for every one of the past years our state funding has decreased slightly."

Malcolm added a slight tuition increase and a large fundraising campaign started in 2004 have drastically helped the school's fundraising efforts.

"We kicked off the campaign in 2004 with the goal of raising \$2.5 million and ended the campaign raising \$3.2 million, so we didn't start some sort of different plan in the fall when the recession really began," Malcolm said. "In some ways, that makes us different than schools that aren't in a campaign and that were suddenly faced with the downturn in the economy."

Although the University of Wisconsin is still

working to gain help from the state by vying for education funds in next year's budget, their fundraising efforts have also been top tier, according to UW Foundation President Sandi Wilcox.

"We've been in the fundraising business for a long time, and quickly we usually beat Michigan," Wilcox said.

According to Wilcox, UW ranked second for the greatest amount of private donations received by a public university last year. The University of California-Los Angeles took the top rank.

Wilcox added the development work of any good public university is very comparable to that of a private institution.

"But there's a significant difference in the culture in that when students show up at a place like Stanford or Yale, the day they arrive they're told they will be responsible 30 to 40 years down the road, and we don't do a very good job of telling our students that," Wilcox said. "I don't know if you've ever had a faculty level stand up and say, 'You're fortunate enough to be here because of the donations of people who came here before you.'"

Wilcox added while fundraising is good, it will still be stunted as long as students use a profane cheer during home football games that uses "the F word and the S word."

"We're trying to raise money for need-based financial aid, and as long as the students have that cheer in the stadium, they have no idea how many people they turn off in terms of donors," Wilcox said. "It's embarrassing, and every home football game we have major donors there and they just can't believe it."



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Students at the University of Minnesota began a riot after a party got out of hand.

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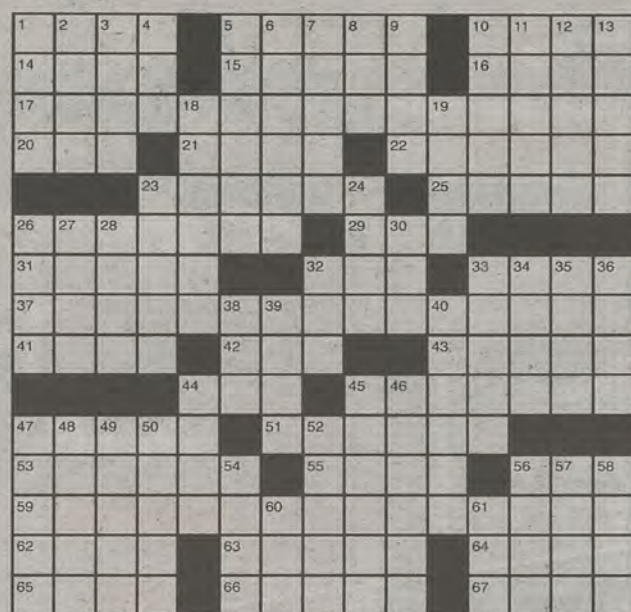
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- ACROSS
1 Relinquish
5 Ripening ingredients
10 Sleep outdoors
14 Measurement
15 "Around the World in 80 Days" author
16 Canal
17 1983 Best Actress Oscar winner
20 Cover
21 Handle
22 Fez feature
23 Most enormous
25 Equals
26 Arrogant one
29 Driver's lic. and Soc. Sec. card
31 Cliff home
32 Fem. title
33 See 38 Down
37 Sister of Emily and Anne
41 Smooch
42 Pay for
43 Café patron
44 Tune
45 Small bundles
47 Uses a sickle
51 Musical instruments
53 Motion
55 Like peas in
56 Italian number
59 Orchard planter
62 vera
63 Display tripod
64 Await resolution
65 Notorious German
66 Waste allowances
67 Opie's pa

- DOWN
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6 Gushing spring
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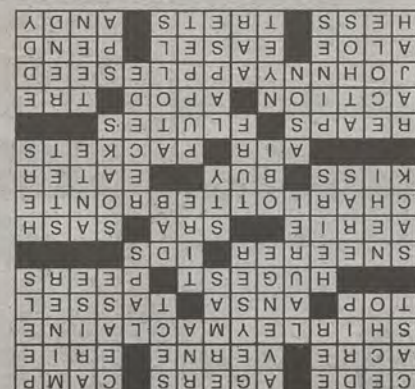


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Solutions

- 9 Religious body
10 Call a halt to
11 Ascend
12 Clementine's dad, for one
13 Pares
18 Half of a funny pair
19 Drinks like Fido
23 Those named in a will
24 Wear down
26 Bag
27 Radar's favorite
28 Times
30 Small amount
32 Pen
33 Steeps
34 Poker term
35 "Leave as is"
36 Towel word
38 Ornamental band
39 Grass
40 Go back
44 "You shall conceive ... and bear ..." (Luke 1:31)

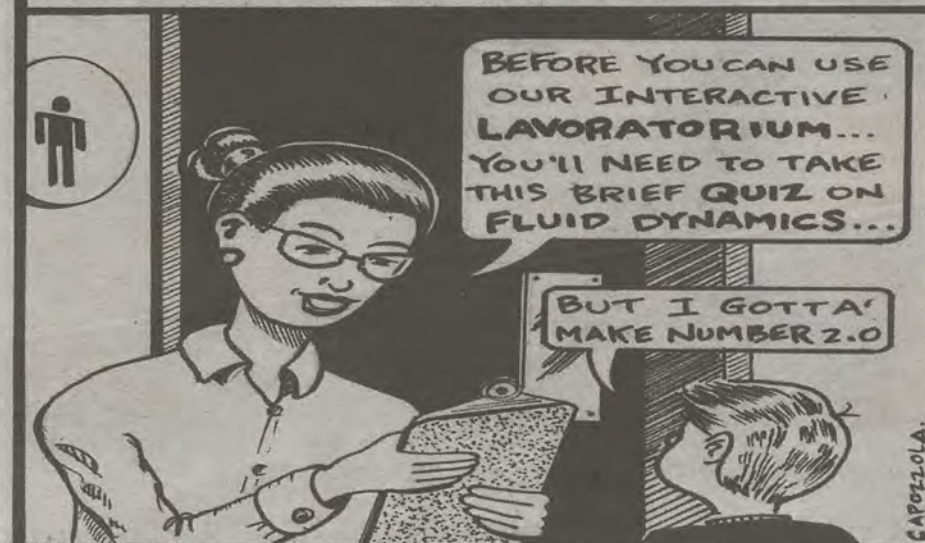


- 45 Pinocchio, e.g.
46 Ring-shaped islands
47 Indian prince
48 School in Paris
49 One of Dumas' Musketeers
50 Cone bearers
52 Pass
54 Leonid's refusal
56 Highschooler
57 Pull apart
58 Move against the current
60 River in Bern
61 Mineral bath

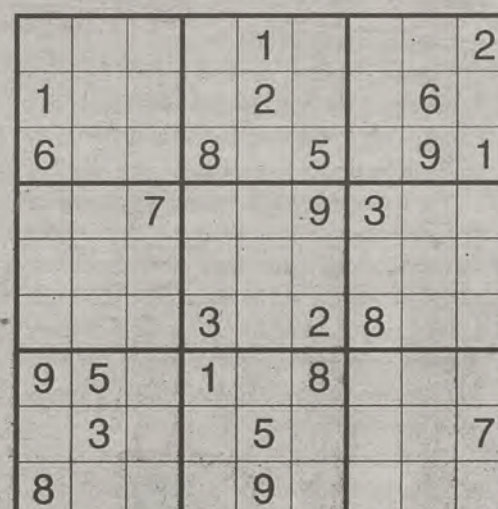
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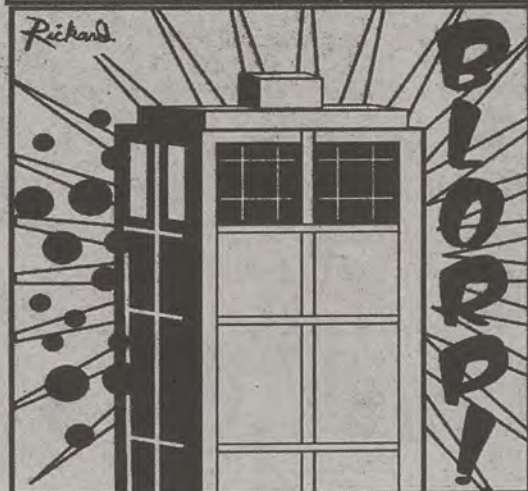
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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3	9	5	4	1	8	6	7	2
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7	2	1	9	8	5	4	3	6
9	3	4	1	6	7	5	2	8
6	5	8	2	4	3	9	1	7
1	4	9	7	5	6	2	8	3
5	7	3	8	2	4	1	6	9
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Victoria Evans/STAFF

Freshman Hanna Ennis gets a hit in a recent game at Eagle Field.

GSU falls in extra innings to no. 8 Georgia

By GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern softball team (23-22) took no. 8 Georgia (37-9) to extra innings, but a walk-off double by Ashley Pauly gave the Bulldogs a 3-2 win.

Brianna Streetmon threw a career high 158 pitches and kept the UGA bats in check all game. The Sophomore pitcher allowed just five hits, struck out seven and allowed just three runs in almost eight innings of work.

The Bulldogs took advantage of a lead off walk in the bottom half of the first inning and scored an early run. Taylor Schlopy led off with a walk and stole second before a throwing error on Ashley Pauly's sacrifice bunt allowed her to score.

Streetmon worked her way out of a jam in the second inning after a sacrifice bunt moved two runners into scoring position with only one out. Streetmon struck out Maya Branch on three pitches and got Taylor Schlopy to ground out to end the inning.

GSU tied the game on an Amanda Hall RBI single in the fourth inning. Sam Russo drove a ball over

the head of Tess Echols in right field and off the wall for a double. Hall followed with a base hit to center scoring Russo from second.

Christie Hamilton came on to pitch for UGA in the top of the fifth. Mackenzie Williams sent Hamilton's first pitch over the wall in straight away center giving the Eagles a 2-1 lead.

The Bulldogs retied the game with a sacrifice fly in the bottom half of the inning. UGA loaded the bases on a full count walk by Tori Moody. Jennie Auger drove a ball to center that Hall made a diving catch for, but the pinch runner, Brittney Hubbard, tagged up and scored from third on the play. Streetmon recorded a pair of strike outs to leave runners on base.

The game headed to the eighth inning with neither team being able to score in the seventh. Lisaira Daniels reached on a fielder's choice and promptly stole second base. Fogle robbed an extra base hit away from Taylor Schlopy, but Ashley Pauly scored the winning run on a walk-off double.

Softball will host their final regular season series this weekend as the take on the Furman Paladins.

Softball's remaining schedule



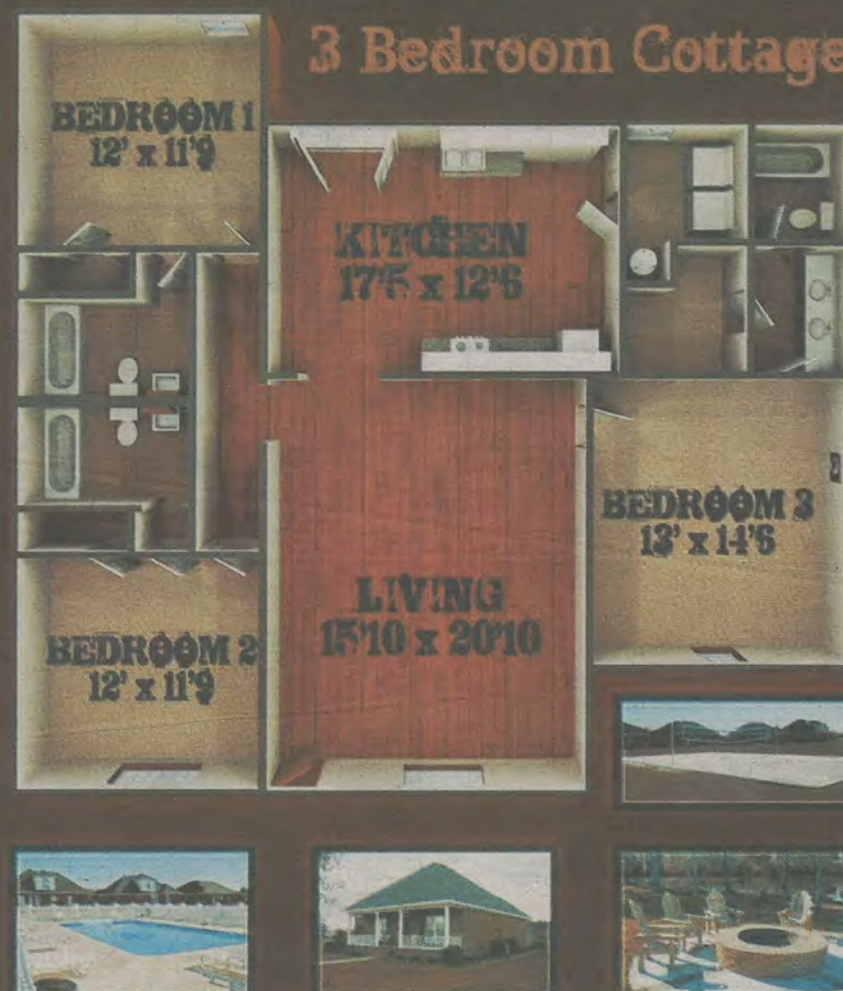
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Swim club named 2009 'Club of the Year' by CRI

By Sarah Goodwin

Assistant news editor

Georgia Southern's club swim team was named team of the year at the Campus Recreation and Intramurals Club Sports Banquet on Sunday.

With a challenge of 'what will your legacy be' by Steve Sanders, director of club sports, the swim club came forward with an answer.

Out of 30 club sports and in attendance at the banquet, the swim team blew them all out of the water, according to Steve Sanders, director of club sports.

"They were an outstanding group. They did everything the right way. Their responsibility and organization and enthusiasm were amazing."

The GSU club swim team began in March 2007 and had its first season in 2008.

Starting with 30 people on the roster two years ago, the club has grown to almost 60 athletes on the roster, with 40 competing at the close of the 2009 season, according to Jessica Long, president and founder of the club.

The club has won the Community Service Award in previous years of the program, and

all team members participate in a community service event every month.

"We are a club that is devoted to giving back to both the university and the community," said Long.

The club of the year award is determined by a point system, which is calculated by evaluating different aspects of the club's behavior and responsibilities.

"This club was successful in many different directions," said Sanders. "They evaluated their program throughout the year and came up with a manual for future teams."

Overall, the team finished the 2009 season strong, according to Long. The girl's team placed third or better in each of the seven meets, and the boy's team finished sixth or better.

"I'm so proud of my team. I'm impressed with the team I had this year. They had lots of talent and a lot of commitment and a lot of great attitudes," said Long. "I hope the club continues to grow exponentially as it has the past two years."

For information on involvement in this club, send an e-mail to GSUswimclub@hotmail.com.



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The Swim Club earned the 2009 'Club of the Year' award from Campus Recreation and Intramurals at the CRI Club Sports Banquet.

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Inside, the GSU Swim Club named CRI's 'Club of the Year' (pg. 19) and softball falls in extra innings in Athens against the no. 8 ranked Georgia Bulldogs (pg. 18).

Holli Finneren earns inaugural graduate award

By Jeff Harrison
Staff writer



Sit through a few commercial breaks, during any college sporting event, and you are bound to hear it; "there are over 380,000 NCAA student-athletes, and just about all of them will be going pro in something other than sports."

Few statements better reflect the significance of excelling off the field, as well as on, for college athletes. But, in a celebrity-obsessed society, and in the wake of all the glitz and glimmer that is the NFL Draft, it is those superstars making their biggest plays off the field that garner the least amount of recognition.

Holli Finneren, a Georgia Southern senior and midfielder for the women's soccer team, is proving to be an exception.

Now, after four years of shining just as bright in the classroom as she did on the soccer field, Finneren is reaping the rewards of being a truly exemplary student-athlete.

She has been named the inaugural winner of the William V. Moore Graduate Scholarship presented by Sharp Business Systems.

"Winning the scholarship is an honor. There are a lot of great student-athletes in the conference and it is nice to see all my hard work being acknowledged," said Finneren.

The award was created in memory of former

Southern Conference President Bill Moore, and is given to SoCon student-athletes pursuing an advanced degree. Qualifications for the scholarship include high academic achievements, outstanding athletic accomplishments, and a strong community service background. In every category, Finneren fits the bill.

After leading Lake Orion High School (Michigan) to consecutive district titles in 2004 and 2005, Holli made her way to Statesboro, where she became a staple of Georgia Southern women's soccer. Finneren was a four-year letter-winner at GSU, and a key cog in the 2006 team that made it all the way to the SoCon semifinals. She made 56 starts as an Eagle, scored three goals, and played on a semi-pro, Michigan Hawks team during the summer of 2008.

"I was very honored to have the opportunity to come down to GSU to play the game I love," said Finneren. "Every day I took the field was a chance to have fun and work hard with other great players and great people."

While doing her best on the field, Finneren continued to be an "all star" when off of it. The most important stats compiled during Finneren's time at Georgia Southern aren't her career assists, shots, or even goals; instead, it is her 3.89 GPA and her three times on the president's list.

The ability to excel academically has Finneren primed to graduate this semester with a major in

exercise science and a minor in psychology.

"Being an athlete taught me to use the time I had away from the field, or the weight room, wisely," said Finneren. "I had clear goals of what I wanted to achieve in each area of my life, and I never stopped working towards them."

Finneren is scheduled to begin a doctorate program at George Washington University in August, where she will begin her pursuit of becoming a physical therapist.

"I would really like to work with pediatrics and/or prosthetics," said Holli. "St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Walter Reed Naval Hospital both have great opportunities to work in those areas. So I am looking at getting involved with them."

Finneren has already gained ample experience with helping those around her. While at Southern, she has been active with Upward Soccer, Relay for Life, Habitat for Humanity, and the Special Olympics. She also spent last summer volunteering at a physical therapy facility in Lake Orion.

"It is great to see what a difference one little act of kindness can make to those around you," she said.

In her time at GSU, Holli Finneren has been a standout student athlete and earned several accomplishments. Now, as she moves on to the next chapter in her life, and sets her sights on graduate school, Finneren moves one step closer to finally "going pro."

STAFF

Holli Finneren (in white) earned the inaugural William V. Moore Graduate Scholarship.

Jessica Geiger and Mark Beville named Scholar Athletes of the Year

By GSU News Service



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Jessica Geiger named a Scholar Athlete of the Year

The Georgia Southern Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet was held Monday evening at the President's dining room. Mark Beville and Jessica Geiger were honored as the 2009 Scholar Athletes of the Year for their efforts in the classroom and in athletics.

Beville helped lead the men's soccer team to a second place finish in the Southern Conference. The junior defender was a key member of the Eagles' defense which posted the second best goals against average in the conference (1.20). He started in 16 games, played a total of 1,316 minutes and recorded four shots last season.

"I am excited for Mark to win the award," said head men's soccer coach Kevin Kennedy. "He is a

big part of our team and helped us finish second in the conference this season. For him to do that while carrying a perfect 4.0 GPA in economics is big."

Geiger started in all 30 games for the women's basketball team and averaged 6.7 points, 5.3 rebounds and 2.1 assists last season. The junior forward helped the Lady Eagles to a 16-14, 11-9 record. Geiger sports a 3.95 GPA in fashion merchandising.

"Jessica is a very deserving young lady and is one of those rare finds. She prepares and studies hard. She does all the right things," said head women's basketball coach Rusty Cram. "She is one of those that you do not have to worry about and does projects ahead of time. She is on top of her academics, and it shows."

The following student-athletes were recognized for their respective sports:

Laura Fuller (Cross Country)
Demetris Anthony (Track & Field)
Shea Huxtable (Women's Tennis)
Katelyn Woolfolk (Swim & Dive)
Kristan Glover (Softball)
Holli Finneren (Women's Soccer)
Jessica Geiger (Women's Basketball)
Carter Jones (Football)
Logan Blondell (Golf)
Joris De Weerd (Men's Tennis)
Brian Pierce (Baseball)
Kenith Ward (Men's Basketball)
Mark Beville (Men's Soccer)